THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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There's No Place Like Home For The Holiday!

A COMING ATTRACTION

The internationally - famous General Electric "House of Magic" show will be presented as an assembly program on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9:00 a. m.

Depicting the wonder of industrial research in science, the "House of Magic" includes unusual samplings of research, stripped of their scientific mystery and presented so as to give a simple and easily understandable explanation of scientific fact.

Some of the demonstrations from the G. E. laboratories are making music ride a beam of light, firefly light from chemicals, whirling and novelty disks undergoing unusual optical illusions in a stroboscopic light demonstration, and a plastic foam that grows from a few ounces of chemicals to a large cone in a second.

Don't miss this extraordinary demonstration, which first appeared at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and has been viewed by over 20,000,000 people!

STUDENT BODY HEARS NEGRO STORY-TELLER

On October 26, 1955, the student body waited eagerly to find out who James Titus was and what kind of stories he would disclose.

James Titus is a Negro story teller, who dealt mostly with folklore. As he stepped forward to commence his program, many students just settled back and came to a close most of the facrelaxed; before his program came to close most of the faculty and students were sitting on the edges of their chairs.

Mr. Titus began with a very humorous story entitled "Green Pastures." This selection that he presented to us was taken from the play bearing the same name, and with the extraordinary use of his voice, he depicted many characters. In the first scene he showed the angel Gabriel speaking to the Lord. The Lord went to Earth to find out what was wrong with the people and found that they were not observing Sunday in the manner they should. He encountered a jazz singer and some men shooting craps, and his opinion wasn't very satisfactory. He held the audience's attention throughout and kept them in stitches. He didn't even have to talk to start them laughing; just by his smoking an imaginary cigar the audienc was amused.

The second selection was of a more serious nature. He told of "God's Creation of the Earth," written by James Weldon Johnson some years ago. Although the story of creation from the Bible doesn't conform with the interpretation given in Mr. Johnson's poem, everybody thought that it was wonderful.

"Carolyn's Funeral," also written by Johnson, was presented; in this piece the beautiful lines, "she's not dead; she's just gone home," are quite stirring.

"Little Red Riding Hood" followed, bringing a humorous aspect back and placing a smile upon the faces of all.

As an encore Mr. Titus gave a short funny story about "Elsie Glows Plaid." This piece was previously given by Garry Moore on his television show.

The audience left thoroughly satisfield and ready to start off the day.

AWAY TO OLYMPUS

We saw Mt. Olympus surrounded in a ruddy glow and the gods sitting in consultation. We waited, but nothing seemed to happen; soon, however, the long-awaited Mercury scooted in with a letter for Jupiter. Betty Lou York introduced the gods as follows: Jupiter, king of the gods, Herbert Morton; Minerva, goddess of wisdom, Dawne Christie; Hercules, god of strength, Alan Ordway; Apollo, god of the sun, Larry Bragg; Cupid, god of love, Bill Gallagher; Pan, god of music, Bill Black; and Mercury, god of speed, Richard Grover.

The letter, which Jupiter received was not his income tax refunds nor Hercules' draft papers, but seemed to be from Leslie Biggins, a student at Gould Academy. He asked the gods to impart some of their power to Gould's football team. They all agreed to help, and all did except Apollo, who gave us a rainy day.

When it had been decided that they would help Gould, they then departed for Bethel. Here they met representatives of the team, band and cheerleaders. Howard West was the band member; he led us in "Down, Down the Field for Gould." Howard Brush, Jerry Smith, and Terry Russell represented the football team. The cheerleaders began cheering vigorously, and the students soon followed. Thus ended the Latin II skit to incite spirit into the students.

CAPT. PAUL DRY—DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

On the morning of November 7th, 1955, everyone, as they passed through the main door into study hall, was greeted by a large display of everything from knots to flying fish wings to anchors! These miscellaneous articles, appearing to those who had no idea what they were, seemed like objects from outer space, but they were the accompaniment to the School Assembly Service lecture presented by Captain Paul Dry and called "Down to the Sea in Ships." Formerly of the Merchant Marine, Capt. Dry worked his way up the ladder from the bottom rung as a sailor, to the position which he holds now as a captain of several large freighters.

His talk related his own experiences, as in learning sailor language, anecdotes concerning seasickness, storms including a baby grand piano, and the old stand-bys of sailor's jokes! Using his display, he taught and demonstrated to us the principles of the sea, consisting of types of anchors, varieties of compasses, the importance and operation of propellers, and "sea safety," which included ring buoys and modern life saving equipment. With the aid of Al Ordway, an experienced man in tving square knots, Capt. Dry fooled us all with an Indian rope trick which he demonstrated in his same jesting manner. Then with the able assistance of David Willard and his knowledge of Morse code, Capt. Dry showed us how everyone could send an S. O. S. during the day and at sight without even knowing what Morse code was....providing one could read! This concluded his fascinating, factual experiences of a sailor's life, trials, and tribulations as retold in his Down to the Sea in Ships.

CHAPMAN CLUB CONCERT

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Chapman Club, an outstanding musical organization of Gould Academy, put on an assembly displaying the various talents of Chapman Club members. It was directed by Mr. Marcuse, his purpose being to entice new people to join and to give an idea as to what is expected in order to be a Chapman Club member.

The program was a varied one, consisting of classical, semi-classical, popular and hill-billy music.

In the assembly orated by Cleta Waldron, the performers, their selections, instruments, and accompanists were as follows:

The patriotic "America the Beautiful," sung by the entire student body, started the program off.

Ellen Lord played a composition for the flute by Gustove Lange. Geraldine King was the accompanist, but due to an arm ailment, Carla Grover was substituting at the keyboard.

Carla Grover at the piano played variations of the "Harmonious Blacksmith" by George Frederic Handel.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," a beloved ballad by Rogers and Hammerstein was sung by Ann Douglass, Howard West, Betty Murrell, Polly King, and Timothy Richardson.

Accompanied by Dawne Christie with a boogie-woogie bea', Howard West was sensational on the trumpet playing, "The Birth of the Blues," by Ray Henderson.

Very appropriate for Armistice Day was the stirring march for piano, "The March of the Gladiators," by Fucick played by Carla Grover and Dawne Christie.

A complete change from high-brow music occurred when Kenneth Nowlin with his guitar played "Faith, Hope and Charity" by Dale Evans while the student body sang.

Bartlett Hutchinson added a romantic touch to the program with his rendition of "Dream of Love" for the trombone, written by Liszt. His accompanist was Carla Grover.

The assembly was concluded with two songs sung in unison by all the Gould students. "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," and "God Bless America," accompanied by Polly King.

The assembly was accepted with much praise and aroused the interest of many school musicians.

Wierd & Wonderful

On the night of October 29th, Gould Academy students tossed aside all thoughts of studying and future exams to swarm to the notorious Horror Party, put on each year by the Girls' Athletic Association.

President Ann Hastings did a fine job organizing the "Big Shindig." Committees were set up well beforehand; posters were tacked up; an advertising skit was put on in assembly, and decorations were made. It was a tedious job, but it proved very satisfying for all.

The party started at 7:30 with an hour of general dancing. During this time various A. A. members slipped around the gym floor looking for victims to be taken into the Horror House.

All victims were first blindfolded and then led behind the stage between the curtains, where they ran into a wall of gigantic spider webs and spiders, which crawled up their arms. Then the victim was led on hands and knees through the gate of the Valley of Death. Here they shook hands with a pleasant chap, who had died drowning two years. ago. The victims then wobbled on to the parts table to be familiarized with some eyeballs, a tongue, a brain, kidneys, intestines, and a finger. If the victim was still standing, he was given a thrilling airplane ride back once again into the land of the living. To make this night a memorable one, each victim was branded on the cheek, to show that he had experienced the adventure to the Land of Death.

The Horror House was so popular that there wasn't time to take everyone through. Some of the kids who had the pleasure to go on this little jaunt wished they hadn't. Ask Liz or Marty!!

The next event was the relay races between the classes and the balloon breaking race being first. In this game the contestants ran to the designated spot with a balloon, sat on it, broke it, and ran back where the next in line proceeded again. Each class had a team of four.

The marshmallow race followed, where one member of each team sat at the opposite end from the team with a plate on his head. The other member ran with a marshmallow in a spoon (held in their mouths) to the plate, dumped the marshmallow on the plate and ran back. Again each class had four representing it.

The last event, balloon sweeping, was a race to push a balloon up to the red line on the basketball court and back.

These contests were supposedly judged, but due to all the confusion the scores were mingled, so an accurate accounting was impossible. The winners weren't important for everyone enjoyed themselves so much they forgot about them!!

Refreshments of apples, cider, and donuts were next on the program, accepted hungrily by all.

The freshmen, after this, presented their skit, "Interview with the Devil." The cast was: Marjorie Morton, Joe Shaw, Mark Freeman, Harriet Kneeland, Jane Greig, Ruth Willard, Tim Hutchinson, Lee Ann Groverr Tacey Hartley and the announcer, Linwood Small. Judy Watson and Ann Carter helped Miss Kimball direct it.

Versatile Shirley Van Hyning presented her version of a ghost story while the sophomores were busy preparing their skit, "The Operation." Those in the cast were Edie Stevens, Carolyn MacDuffie, Bill Taillon, Anita Morel, Bill Gallagher, Evelyn Sturcke, Jerry Smith, Leslie Biggins and Sandra Olson.

So the juniors could prepare themselves for the dramatic "Funeral," Martha Daland, Jeff Dibiaso, Jane Greig, and Bill Gallagher completed in a marshmallow race. Each couple competed. A piece of string was held at the ends in each person's mouth, one piece of string to a couple, with a marshmallow tied in the middle of the string. By chewing the string, each contestant tried to reach the marshmallow first. The first person to eat the marshmallow won; Martha Daland was the winner.

The characters in the junior skit were: Stanley Cornwall, John Giddings, Bill Beebe, Jeanne Ernst, Betty Murrell, Merrily Appleton, Diane Mitchell, Nancy Hibbard, Patsy Elliman, Jane Yeaton and Nancy Corkum.

Before the seniors' skit, a burlesque of the song, "The Irish Ballard" by Tom Lener, Pat Kittredge recited an eerie poem to add to the atmosphere. Included in the seniors who participated in this skit were: Eleanor Merriam, Ann Boardway, Dave Willard, Howard Brush, Joe Watson, Jean Gallagher, Hallie Stevens, Howard West, Matts Myhrman, Al Lamson.

The rest of the evening was devoted to general dancing. During this time the judges of the skit contest, Mrs Ireland, Mr. Kailey, and Mr. Marcuse, put their heads together and awarded the first prize to the high and mighty seniors. Second honors went to the freshman class and third was a tie between the sophomores and juniors.

The party ended at 10 o'clock and was considered by all a huge success. We give a well-deserved pat on the back to all who helped make it so.

Thanks for a fabulous time!

OUCH!! OW-W!!

These are the painful shouts which echoed and re-echoed from the Gould females as they were initiated into the Future Homemakers of America Club.

Arlene Chase, president of the club, did a marvelous job with the aid of Miss Whitney and the other club officers. It was their responsibility to keep the "greenhorns" busy and believe thee me, they did!

The girls arrived directly after the football game arrayed in a bewildering assortment of inside-out and back-side to outfits. Each girl had one arm bedecked in any eye-killing sparkle of jewelry. Perhaps if a scale had been present, new records in weight would have been set!

Upon arriving the girls were divided: half went to the kitchen to make biscuits, salads, etc., the other half were gleefully escorted outdoors, given paper bags and instructed to gather one-by-one, one thousand leaves.

By now everyone was hungry and cold, so the gang trouped into the downstairs room to tackle the voluminous display of baked beans, biscuits, hotdogs, salads, pickles and apple pie. The girls did most of the cooking and from all reports it was delicious and deserves a word of praise.

Just before calling an end to this "initiation" party, the greenhorns were sent through the cellar alone! It was then that the groans and swinging arms from all sides of the dark, ominous cellar sent blood curdling screams escaping from the throats of every girl there.

A word of praise goes to everyone who had a hand in the making of this gala affair.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIALS

In today's fast-moving society it is easy to think of Thanksgiving as just a day off from work or school, during which we gorge on huge amounts of turkey and "trimmings."

What is the significance of Thanksgiving Day? Perhaps we should take time out to remember that our American forefathers set this day aside to show their appreciation to God for delivering them through trying hardships, for a good harvest, and a year of great accomplishment.

Today, most of us in this country can count on plenty to eat on Thanksgiving and every day. That is a thought for thankfulness since throughout the world many thousands of human beings are hungry and starving at this moment.

We here can be thankful, too, for our freedom to speak and read and worship as we please, and to choose our own vocation.

Above all, let us be thankful for the ideals of our American forefathers, our precious heritage to preserve and pass on to the future. On Thanksgiving Day, especially, we must take time out to appreciate the meaning of our traditions and bounties. F. C. F.

Following hand in hand with the rising cost of education, during recent years there has been an increasing demand for more and better sources of scholarship aid. Rising inheritance taxes have cut down tremendously on the support from private individuals and estates, which were, at one time, the major contributors to the cause of education. At the same time, however, the increased rate of the income tax has created a situation in which it is advantageous to large companies to donate generous sums of money to a charitable cause.

More and more large industries and organizations are taking up the cause and are setting aside such funds.

Recently various members of our senior class took part in the National Merit Scholarship exams, a nation-wide competition. These tests are made possible by the Ford Foundations, the Carnegie Corp., and others, their primary objective being to see that the best qualified of high school graduates are able to attend college regardless of their financial standing. From among these contestants, 350 scholarships will be awarded, ranging from $100 to full scholarships to those who can qualify and have the need of the assistance. Numerous other industries are presently offering inducements also, especially to boys and girls who are interested in science and math and who have shown some degree of proficiency.

Most first-rate colleges have joined with the college entrance boards in a plan whereby those interested in scholarship aid file financial references with the College Scholarship Service. This organization, in turn, supplies additional copies to the schools to which the student applies. Since schools notify the C. S. S. of the amounts of such scholarships granted, over a period of years, this should bring about more regularity between the schools and a better assurance that scholarships are awarded to the most deserving people.

If this information has aroused any interest whatsoever, perhaps you are now wondering how a student is able to get further information on the various scholarships available. Colleges and universities send out notices annually of the opportunities of student aid which they are able to offer. Mr. Vachon has such material in his office, as well as a booklet entitled, "Scholarships and Fellowships," which is put out by the Office of Education and which lists such information under separate colleges. The quickest and most efficient method of finding information on available financial aid is to consult someone in the school who has knowledge of all sources and can quickly give you reference to a specific one to suit your qualifications and needs. S. M.

Teen-agers, that strange, incomprehensible breed of homo sapiens, hate to have their habits tagged by scientific terms. One term is especially irritating—attitude. Teen-agers hate to be told that their "attitude" is wrong. To them it brings the connotation of a group of scientists gathered in a sterile lecture room to discuss the weighty problems involved in understanding this division in society. These scientists will weigh the evidence, think long and deeply, and come up with a conception of teen-agers completely foreign to any understanding of our problems, actions, thoughts and desires.

We are not guinea pigs to be tested and re-tested to discover what makes us tick. Neither are we cute chickadees grown a little older—children to be patted on the head when we're good and slapped on the wrist and told how naughty we are when we're bad. Our habits are not so strange that they must be put under careful scientific observation to be comprehended, and neither are they the cute, unthinking deeds of an infant to be chortled over in amused indulgence.

The step from childhood to adulthood is not so mysterious. It happens to everyone. Teen-agers are not so very different from any other group in society. Would any adult in his right mind like to be told that his "attitude" is wrong? What makes it wrong? Is it wrong because it is different, or is it wrong because it questions some custom which is so lofty that no may dare to criticize it?

What adult would like to be told that he can be recognized as an adult because of the way he talks? To be recognized immediately as a member of a certain group because of your actions and speech is certainly not flattering, and no adult would enjoy being told that he could be easily typed to fit into a certain category because of his mannerisms.

We are not children to be put off with pat answers. We are not infants to be shielded from an understanding of the reasons for the forces governing us. Even a child wonders why he has to brush his teeth, and he asks about it, expecting a reasonable answer.

It isn't so very difficult to understand us. We don't like cold, scientific titles slapped on our habits; we don't like to be typed, and we don't like to be treated like children. We aren't a strange, foreign group; we aren't typically anything, and we aren't infants. We are future adults, and deserve to be treated as such. E. P. M.

SENIORS WORTH KNOWING

VALARIE KELCH

Surely one has seen a vivacious senior girl about the Gould campus who is always ready to add her good graces to any deserving cause. If you haven't caught the name, she is Valarie Kelch, a four-year senior who hails from North Reading, Massachusetts.

Elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, this year Val has been elected to serve as class president, the only girl to hold this office since the establishment of Gould in 1836.

Suffice to say, she has shared her many talents with us all. As vice-president of the Student Council and class president her junior year, Val has ungrudgingly given of her time to many successful programs about Gould.

As a member of the Blue and Gold staff for two years, she has been appointed co-editor this year and is doing a commendable job.

At the girls' dormitory, where Val is boarding, she has played an active part in the dorm council, serving as president at present.

Besides singing in the glee clubs here at school, she has many extra-curricular activities in which she participates. Val enjoys golf and field hockey, her hobbies being cooking and collecting records.

Wellesley College is her next proposed school. Her graduation will be a great loss; her helpful ways and willing attitude will be long remembered.

DAVID WILLARD

A husky boy plowing down the football field at a game, a flash on the basketball floor, or a studious person sitting at his desk in study hall may all be summed up in one name: David Willard.

Hailing originally from Bryant Pond, Dave moved to Bethel when he entered the sixth grade and has remained here since then, attending the Bethel Grammar School and then Gould, where he is now an outstanding senior.

During all of his years at Gould he has participated willingly and ably in various activities. He joined the "Blue and Gold" staff and was elected to the Student Council his freshman year, the latter of which he is now president. His sophomore year he was class president, along with his other activities such as the Bethel Pilgrim Fellowship.

His main hobby is sports of any kind, although he favors basketball and baseball, and he will admit that he likes to fish occasionally.

Whenever his class needs someone for the annual skit or the snow sculpture, you can be sure that Dave is amid the sculptors and actors doing a good job.

Though his plans for the future are rather indefinite, Dave says that it will probably be between engineering and medicine, Tufts being his choice of a college if he decides upon medicine.

Whatever his choice may be, it will be a good one, and Dave will make as fine a record in the coming years as he has made at Gould.

DORM COUNCIL

The Girls' Dormitory Council is composed of eight girls who live in the Marian True Gehring Student's Home. The girls on the Council this year are: Val Kelch, Martha Daland, Cleta Waldron, Merrily Appleton, Jane Yeaton, Sara Ault, Peggy Luke, and Judy Watson.

The Council has had several meetings already this year. At the last meeting a code of rules of behavior on the campus and in the dorm was drawn up. Penalties for the violations of these rules were also decided upon. Watch out, girls!!!

The Headmaster's Corner

"There has been an ominous drop of 50 % since 1950 in the number of men and women adequately trained in science who are willing to enter secondary school teaching." Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board — Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

With our tremendous drive to maintain Scientific Progress in America the above fact is a most disquieting situation. There is a shortage of scientists which results in an even greater shortage of science teachers, thus starting a vicious circle. To this factor is added the tendency of many high school students to avoid the disciplines of mathematics.

For boys, mathematics, algebra and geometry are the gateway to the most remunerative and publicly beneficial jobs for the next generation. Scholarships and grants are also more available in this area than in most other fields.

As ever, the price of self respect is high. It demands self discipline and self control. The easiest courses are a snare and a delusion. Why not aim higher and tackle those subjects which will lead on and up in your future development.?

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

The nights are getting longer and colder—winter's icy blast seems just around the corner. So I just asked, for curiosity's sake, what a few of Gould notables thought of the early snow falls.

Norman Hill: Do I love snow? You bet! Starts the best winter sport of the season, basketball!!

Marjorie Morton: Snow? It's fine, but does it have to begin now?

Howard West: It's okay, I guess just as long as Mr. Kalley doesn't leave me out at the ski hill!

Betty Murrell: Sure I like snow—it makes going uptown so much more fun!

Sara Ault: Man's it's cool!

Pete Kalley and Bill Myers: We like snow to come early so we can build snow men, and throw snowballs at people.

The Faculty Speaks

SCHOOL SPIRIT

A lot of people are sadly shaking their heads over this matter of school spirit and muttering that "something should be done." We would like to propose one small step forward, and that is in this matter of cheering.

First: we think that the cheering this fall has been better than we've heard in some time. Second. we think that it has now risen to a point which might be called mediocre. Third: we think that the underclassmen do not know the cheers. Fourth: we think that most of the upperclassmen know the cheers but just aren't bothering. (This with the exception of a small group of seniors who made more noise than the rest of the student body combined at the last pep rally we attended.) The remainder resembled and were just as vocal as goldfish mouthing bubbles.

We propose no panacea for all this but wonder if it might not help if we concentrated on just four or five cheers for a while until we all knew exactly what we were yelling. Once that point is reached the rest of the solution becomes embarrassingly simple. Everyone cheer! All 320 of us.

We believe we are addressing the best student body in the best secondary school in the state and think you believe it too. We hope you'll sound like it at the next rally we attend. It's been a long time since anyone blew the roof off the study hall with a cheer. It's high time it happened.

Vance and Janet Richardson

ACCREDITED ACCOUNTS OF AGILE ALUMNI

As written in the title, the alumni are extremely agile. Graduates of Gould are found in all the far corners of the United States: Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Colorado.

Portland is practically overflowing with Gould graduates. Carol Ludwig, Suzie Wight, Dianne Watson, Alice Lane and Patricia Gunther are attending Westbrook Junior College and are assuredly doing their best to make the presence of ex-Gouldites known in that metropolis. Alice is planning to shift to the University of Maine where she will continue studying art.

This mention of U. of M. brings us to the graduates now enrolled in this college. Rose Beverage, Wendell Bragg, Teddy Carter, Mary Jane Chapman, Ann Duce, Dale Stevens, Jim York and Malvern Wilson are all gracing the beautiful campus.

The University of New Hampshire, too, has a large representation of Gould graduates. Phil Rowe, Curtney Mead, Lou Jordan, David Lord and Linda Campbell are now tearing around the hills of New Hampshire in search of excitement and lost assignment books, just as they once tore around Bethel.

Now for the lone wolves. Pat Allen is at Bates, David Biggins at Nichols Junior, Lee Carroll at Northeastern University in Boston, and Bill Daley is enrolled in Brown. Fred Fanning is in Illinois College; Bob Edney in the University of Vermont; Nancy Harmon has joined Gail Waldron in Wellesley; Cindy Hall is in Middlebury; and Mary Jane Goodloe is at Barnard. Judy Ward is at Endicott Junior; Chickie Weymouth is attending Vermont Junior; Judy McIntire is studying in Hiram College 'way out in Ohio, and Ruth Mordecai is even farther away at the University of Colorado. Sylvia Ring is at Burdett College; Larry Spinney is in Paul Smith College; Dave Vincent is in Bryant College, and Carter Taylor, who holds the prize for having gotten the farthest from his old stomping grounds of Bethel, is at New Mexico A. and M.

Several of last year's seniors hold jobs, while others are attending secretarial and nursing schools. Mary Bennett is in the School of Commerce in Auburn. Betty Carter and Mary Jane Cole are attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Barbara Hulbert is working in the office at Gould. Beverly Noyes is tending some poor suffering soul in the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, as are Jane Smith at Mary Hitchcock Hospital and Sue Stowell at Massachusetts General.

Then there are those who have been grabbed by the long arm of Uncle Sam. Eddie Burnham is on Parris Island in the Marines, and Verne Corkum is in the Navy, as is his brother, Carl.

That's the news up to now on the whereabouts of the vanishing seniors. Now for more personal bits.

Dolly Guild has been working at the Castine Community Hospital as a nurse's aid and loves her work. Dianne Watson worked as a waitress in the Atlantic House in Scarboro this summer and loves Westbrook Junior, although she had difficulty in getting adjusted to a new set of rules. Nancy Harmon is still scouting for the French Underground. You never can tell! Sylvia Ring thanks Mr. T. for his helpful English Course. Carter is majoring in electrical engineering. Curtney is busily taking up business at U. N. H., and Colleen, graduating from Mt. Ida last June, is now visiting in Florida. Ruth Hall is working in the office of Farrar-Brown Company in Portland. Chickie thinks college is wonderful but finds the studies hard. Judy Ward thinks college is just the greatest. Alice Lane has been chasing cowboys and Indians all summer. Ruthie is having a wonderful time in those beautiful Colorado mountains especially built for skiing. Lee Carroll has been studying hard for commercial radio licenses and remarks that college is fine for those that like to study.

And that's the news up to now on our footloose alumni.

EXCHANGE

As this is the first exchange column of the year, there are a lot of papers clamoring for space. S-o-o awa-a-a-y we go!

From the Killingly H. S. Killonian—Daffynitions:

Optimist: A man who figures when his shoes wear out he'll be back on his feet.

Diamond: One of the hardest substances known to man — particularly to bet back.

Tomorrow: Today's greatest labor saving device.

Punctuality: The art of guessing correctly how late the other party is going to be.

Chinese Wolf: A wolf who takes his girl for a rick-shaw ride, then stops and tells her he ran out of coolies.

Pi: A mathematical expression which can cause mental indigestion.

Highball: An ice cube with an alcohol rub.

Quickie: Overweight is like sugar in coffee. After a while it settles to the bottom.

Plaudits to Papers Division: The "Sentinel," of Spaulding H. H., Barre, Vermont, has a nicely arranged paper, with a very good editorial page. The last issue had an interesting critical column on jazz—opinions and ratings.

The Cushing Academy "Breeze" has a different angle on gossip: The Bronze Boy, their campus statue, confides all.

The "Hebronian" continues to be its excellent self.

"The Lawrence" of Lawrenceville Academy, Lawrenceville, New Jersey, is just about tops —good editorials, sports coverage and student opinions as well as news.

"Inquiring Reporter" is well worth reading.

Last, but not least, the "Deerfield Scroll, of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, besides wonderful over-all coverage, adds a literary column, "The Digressive Tract."

THE FRESHMAN TEA

As the bell rang at 3:15 on Thursday, October 27, the freshmen girls poured out of Hanscom Hall; but instead of going their separate ways, they went to Gehring Hall where there was to be a tea for their class.

Organized by the freshmen dorm girls with the help of Valarie Kelch, Martha Daland and Mrs. Goggin, the housemother, the tea had been planned down to the very last detail. The table was set with appetizing tidbits of all sorts: sandwiches, Halloween cupcakes, mints, nuts and cookies. At one end there was punch and at the other end tea, both poured by several of the girls.

At the door Val Kelch and Sue Dennison made everyone instantly feel at home, while amid the chattering girls, Sue Fossett and Pat Philbrook could be seen busily refilling plates; Sue Corcoran, Tacey Hartley and Sue Fossett were taking their turns pouring tea and serving punch.

After a guided tour through the dormitory by Judy Watson, many of the girls who had previous appointments hurried off, all agreeing that it had been a great success and a good chance to get together with their classmates.

Behind the Desk Cover

Oh, these marvelous weekends and Thanksgiving vacation!! Junior girls????

Oh you should read those letters from Hebron. What's he like Patsy??

Casualties among the Junior class!! Sprained arms and crutches — what's the matter kids?

What strange, heavy object about four by four reposes in a certain doorway causing more annoyance and stubbed toes to unsuspecting enterers? An antique, you say?

What's a can opener doing in bed? Ask Aggie.

Strange things are happening! Blanketed figures, their faces distorted by stockings pulled over their heads, march up and down halls at the oddest hours, awakening all the poor little underclassmen. What will those senior girls do next?

What's this we hear about moose, crowbars, steak dinners and dark night? Just ask Digger 'O' Gallagher.

Collegiate — Collegiate — We sure look it stumbling into Martha's to consume enough food for an army.

What a supendous movie—such acting, such a plot!! I never will go see a French picture again.

For Sale: One record belonging to Misses Daland and Waldron—"Love and Marriage" — We pay you. Signed: Stevens, Boardway, Merriam and Kelch.

Hey Carolyn!! Stealing the boys' thunder in trig?? What a whiz!

Well, girls, still sure you want to be nurses after first term chemistry marks? Keep at it.

Has anybody seen the original stocking cap? Quite an invention, huh, Jane?

Down on one corner of second hall there's quite a race going on. You won't see anybody running, but the competition is pretty hot, what?

Ellie ol' bean, I hear you're simply wild over "Love and Marriage!!

Martha, I hear they're selling huge, fuzzy cats on the cookie and cracker counter now!!?

Studying at 2:00 a. m. can be fun, can't it Bill and Guy?

It doesn't pay to ask HIM to the Sadie Hawkins too early, does it Ellen?

Eyes off that boy across the table and on the French book, It's a bird!—Its a plane!—It's the Air Force! Glenyce, Pat, and Betty Lou, are those boys stationed here?

Congratulations, Glenyce!!!

Many of these would-be chemists are still puzzling over Mr. Emery's proficiency in pouring multi-colored wines!?!

Seems as if many of our studious seniors were having a ball for themselves on a certain Thursday night — wonder how many remembered to congratulate the groom in the excitement!!

Hey, Arthur, don't you know that you shouldn't appear in public places on Sunday night in that condition? Have pity on that poor woman in the Spa!

Boy, these town telephone operators really get a work-out on those last nights before tests! —last-minute cramming?

Hey, Charlene, did you oversleep?!? Want to blame it on the electricity?

Isn't it rought that hunting season had to begin so near test week?

Wow! It certainly doesn't take long for the study hall to become vacated when a vacation rolls around!

To several of the senior girls —Where do you go every weekend? Are you looking over colleges, or have you some other interest?

COLLEGES

For all you seniors who are constantly harried by the question "where shall I go next year?" here is the beginning of a series of articles on colleges. You people who think college merely looms as a slight haze in the dim, distant future had better look too; the time'll be here before you know it! For this issue, we're concentrating on Maine and New Hampshire colleges.

Maine sports Bates at Lewiston, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Colby at Waterville, and the University of Maine, at Orono, the first of these being colleges of arts and sciences, co-ed except for Bowdoin. Entrance requirements for all are the same as any other colleges or universities; the three colleges also require one or both parts of the College Board examinations. Yearly expenses range from $860 at Maine (instate students) to $1260 at Bowdoin.

Special Developments: Bates: Citizenship Training Laboratory; Bowdoin: biennial institute in literature, music, natural science and politics, biological field station at Kent Island, New Brunswick, college operated radio station; U. of M.; 5-year curriculum in operational management of pulp and paper production in chemical engineering department, Master of Education curriculum for vocational agriculture teachers.

Specialties:

Bates: science and Theology preparation;

Bowdoin: strong all around liberal arts;

Colby: languages and chemistry;

U. of M.: engineering.

New Hampshire boasts Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. Dartmouth, a men's liberal arts college with three associated professional graduate schools, is situated at Hanover. Flexible admission requirements but you must have College Board Aptitude tests. Yearly fees — $1,340. This well staffed member of the Ivy League has a wide variety of courses and high scholastic standard.

U. N. H., a co-ed institution, is at Durham. Requirements: instate applicants must be in the upper 2/5 of their graduating class, out of staters in the upper 1/5. Anyone not meeting these requirements may take entrance exams. Yearly expenses: instate, $580, out of state, $930. There is a wide choice of courses.

Special developments: U. N. H.: college run radio station, new special programs of study in Liberal Arts; Dartmouth: new even wider curriculum in engineering.

Specialties: U. N. H.: creative writing, applied music engineering and agriculture; Dartmouth: Engineering, business administration, general liberal arts.

Addition information may be secured from the colleges themselves (Send to the Director of Admissions) or from a book on American Colleges and Universities.

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Football Team Drives for Win Over Fryeburg in Finale

The Gould Academy football squad ended its season with a 23 to 7 win over Fryeburg. The game was played during a drizzle on the muddy Fryeburg field. Gould scored early during the first few minutes of the game after a long pass from J. Reid to Jenks set up the T. D. Lamson skirted end for yards to score and then kicked the extra point.

A twenty-five yard pass by Buzzell to Leeman and an extra point which was run by Buzzell tied up the score in the first part of the second quarter. Another pass by J. Reid to Lamson who scampered eight more yards resulted in Gould's second.

A T. D. on the final play of the second period, and a point-after touchdown pick - kick made the score 14-7 for the Gould men at the half.

The home team didn't threaten in the third quarter due to the fine defensive work of the Gould eleven; Capt. Howard Brush, J. Smith, and T. Russell were outstanding in this respect.

A fumble was recovered by Gould in the final period; then with Murphy, Lamson, and Smith carrying for long gains the ball was advanced to the ten yard line. On the next play Jim Murphy went over for Gould's third T. D. A place-kick by Al Lamson, his third of the game, gave the Huskies a comfortable lead of 21-7. With Fryeburg on their own three yard line they tried a play but were thrown behind the goal line for a safety, making the final score 23-7.

This game ended the football careers of a number of seniors. Those playing their last game in uniforms of Blue and Gold were Capt. Howard Brush, Joel Stevens, Joe Watson, Al Lamson, Dan Lane, Bob Crane, Jeff DiBiaso and Ken Rafuse. The seniors who were sidelined because of injuries were Harry Reid, Dave Willard, and Norm Hill.

Summary:

Gould		Fryeburg
Russell	le	Leeman
Watson	lt	Wallis
Patterson	g	Trumbull
Brush	c	Russell
Richardson	rg	Thomas
Stevens	rt	Andrews
Jencks	re	B. Granstein
J. Reid	qb	Osgood
Lamson	lh	Buzzell
J. Murphy	rh	Pike
Smith	fb	J. Solari

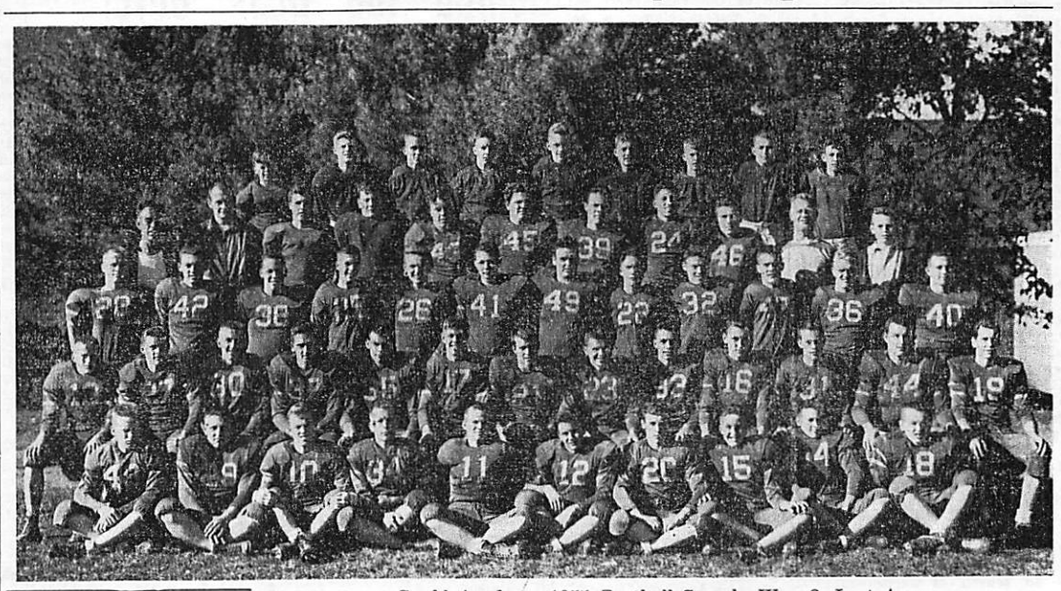
Gould	7	7	0	9—23
Fryeburg	0	7	0	0— 7

Substitutions for Gould: Snell, Wight, P. Murphy, Lane, Anderson, Nowlin, DiBiaso, Rafuse, Roberts, Crane. For Fryeburg: Keisman, Pingree, L. Salari, Darby, Burgess, Saunders.

Touchdowns: Gould—Lamson 2, Murphy. Fryeburg—Leeman.

Points after T. D.: Lamson 3, placekicks; Buzzell 1, run.

Time: 4 12s.



Gould Academy 1955 Football Squad---Won 2, Lost 4.

Thriller Won by Lyndon

The Gould Huskies journeyed to Lyndonville and dropped a hardfought game to Lyndon Institute 16-13.

In the opening quarter Gould ground out 70 yards ending with a 2-yard plunge by Smith for the tally. Lamson's conversion kick was good. In the second period Lyndon's Reg Welch connected with Stevens in the end zone with a 30 yard pass for a T. D. The locals Bernard plunged through the middle for the extra point tying the score 7-7. The Lyndonville eleven then marched 40 yards and Simpson rushed across for the touchdown. Seconds later he did the same for the extra point.

In the final quarter Gould rolled 70 yards, and Smith crashed over their final score. Lamson's kick was wide. In the final seconds of the game Gould was trapped in their end zone in a desperate attempt at a fake kick.

Summary:

Gould		Lyndon
Russell	le	Clifford
Wight	lt	R. Legge
Patterson	lg	Burrington
Brush	c	N. Legge
Richardson	rg	Low
Stevens	rt	Jackson
H. Reid	re	M Stevens
Robert	lhb	Clark
J. Murphy	rhb	Bass
Crane	fb	Simpson

Lyndon	0	7	7	2—16
Gould	7	0	0	6—13

Substitutions: Lyndon—Manley, Carter, Robinson, Heath. Gould—Snell, Anderson, P. Murphy, Lane, Sumner, Jenckes, Smith, DiBiaso, Lamson.

Gould scoring—Smith, 2 touchdowns, Lamson, point after, 1.

Lyndon scoring — touchdowns, M. Stevens, Simpson. Point after, Simpson 2. Safety 1.

Time 4-12's.

ST. FRANCIS OVER GOULD

The Huskies were handed their fourth defeat in five starts by a grinding St. Francis of Biddeford team 27-6. In the third quarter Jim Murphy ran 34 yards to prevent a shut-out. The extra point was missed.

St. Francis wasted no time in getting started. After holding Gould they took the ball on their own 45; the left half Beaudoin ran for 13 and their full back Jardin galloped 40 yards for their first score. Croteau, St. Francis' hard-running quarterback, rushed and made the extra point.

In the second period they added two more scores. Beaudoin made a 45-yard touchdown run, and the extra point was made by a pass to Flavin, the left end. Croteau scored from the 9-yard line and his extra point rush failed.

In the final quarter another was added. Beaudoin crashed 3 yards to pay dirt and followed by catching a pass for the extra point.

Outstanding for the winners—Croteau, Beaudoin, and Cyr, who replaced the injured Disjardin at fullback. For the losers, Captain Brush, Joel Stevens and Jim Murphy couldn't be denied.

Gould led in first downs eleven to nine, but St. Francis definitely was the stronger in this wide open game which saw few penalties.

Summary:

Gould		St. Francis
Reid, H.	le	Flavin
Wight	lt	Bath
Patterson	lg	Beard
Brush	c	lg Temieux
Richardson	rg	c Plouffe
Stevens	rt	rg Marcaux
Jenks	re	rt Ouelette
Reid, J.	qb	re Croteau
Roberts	lhb	lhb Beaudoin
Murphy	rhb	rhb Rancourt
DiBiaso	fb	fb Disjardin

Gould	0	0	6	0— 6
St. Francis	7	13	0	7—27

Substitutions— Gould: Myhrman, Snell, Martel, Anderson, Lane, Kittredge. P. Murphy, Rafuse, Nowlin, Smith, Beverage, Lamson. St. Francis: Pourrier, Ploudre, Asselan, Cyr, Noel, Sirois.

Officials: Referee, Lane; Umpire, Adler; Headlinesman, Anderson.

Hebron Final Cross-Country Victim

Even though Hebron's "Squint" Moran won individual honors in their meet with Gould here in Bethel, the Huskies easily outpaced the visitors by a 22-37 margin. It was again Phil Korhonen who brought home the bacon for Gould by placing second only twenty yards behind the winner. Jodrey and Rolfe of Gould and Langly of Hebron sixty or seventy yards behind Korhonen finished closely in succession. It was the last meet for the cross-country team, and they deserve a lot of credit for their 3-1 record which they compiled this year. 1. Moran (H); 2. Korhonen (G); 3. Jodrey (G); 4. Rolfe (G); 5. Langley (H); 6. Grover (G); 7. Manter (G); 8. Hableton (H); 9. B. Benson (G); 10. F. Benson (G); 11. Glazer (H).

Time—13:19.4.

Harriers Upset Portland Squad

The Gould cross-country team came thru with a surprising victory over Portand High by a score of 23-36. Phil Korhonen, after trailing the second place man for about five yards the entire course, broke away like a sprinter in the final 20 yards to grab first-place honors for Gould. He was clocked at 12 minutes and 40 seconds for the 2½ mile Portland course. Norm Ivers of Portland followed his teammate Verrill, but Gould grabbed places four thru seven in this order: Dick Grover, Melvin Jodrey, Guy Whitten and Eldred Rolfe. Thomas of Portland was eighth and Gould's John Manter and Bradley Benson finished out the ten places.

(1)—Korhonen (G), (2)—Verrill (P), (3)—Ivers (P), (4)—Grover (G), (5)—Jodrey (G), (6)—Whitten (G), (7)—Rolfe (G), (8)—Thomas (P), (9) — Manter (G), (10)—B. Benson (G), (11)—F. Benson (G), (12)—Vatu (P), (13)—Dow (P), (14)—Stowell (P).

Time: 12:40.

The Bethel Citizen

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Fryeburg Runners Edge Gould

Gould didn't quite have it as they lost to a powerful Fryeburg cross-country team 30 to 25 at Fryeburg. It was the first setback for the young terriers, who have shown up surprisingly well so far this year. True of Fryeburg was the individual winner while Gould's Phil Korhonen placed a close second. 1. True (F); 2. Korhonen (G); 3. R. Payne (F); 4. Palmer (F); 5. Jodrey (G); 6. E. Rolfe (G); 7. Grover (G); 8. C. Payne (F); 9. Hill (F); 10. Benson (G). Time —11:44.5.

True ran the 2 1/3 mile Fryeburg course in 11 minutes and

State Meet

On Thursday, November 3, the Gould Cross-Country team journeyed to Orono, where the State Meet was held. With three divisions participating, Prep School, Class A, and Class B divisions, the Gould team was entered in the Class A division. Waterville placed first with Gould finishing eleventh out of fifteen schools. Phil Korhonen finished first for Gould coming in twenty-second in the meet out of one hundred and ten runners. Melvin Jodrey, Eldred Rolfe, Dick Grover, and John Manter finished in that order for Gould after Phil Korhonen. This was the team's last meet of the year, and they should be congratulated for their fine season.

Too Pooped to Pop

This year the girls have been extremely fortunate in having access to the trampoline almost since the beginning of school. While the boys have been practicing football, any girls who were interested have learned lots of bouncy tricks on this most popular piece of equipment.

For the most part, the girls who have been rather timid about leaping around in mid-air have gradually gathered up courage with every turn so that they are now almost completely at ease. Just watch Gloria Burris, Virginia Bergeron, Judy Graftman, and Nancy Haines, for proof that "practice makes perfect."

Of course the old-timers are really shining — Nancy Bales, Hallie Stevens, Anita Morel, Sara Stowell, Mary Jane Spinney, Nancy Lincoln, and Ann Hastings.

Although everyone cringes when Eleanor Moody and Florence Merrill leap on to the trampoline. they do have a lot of fun.

For any of you who are still a bit scared of the "tramp" and its springiness, everyone wishes you would forget that fear and keep trying. But remember — once you get the hang of it, you'll never be able to resist it!

Many of the new girls may wonder how they can earn those blue and gold numerals and letters. Here is Gould's point system.

Hockey 5: Class Team 2; Varsity Team 3.

Hiking 5.

Fall Tennis 5.

Volleyball 5: Class Team 2.

Basketball 5: Class Team 2; Varsity Team 3.

Skiing 10 points.

Badminton—not more than ten points in all: Singles 2 points per round; Doubles 2 points per round; Loser's single 1 point per round.

Archery 5.

Spring tennis 2 points every set.

Softball 5: Class teams 2 points.

A. A. Council 2 points.

Cheerleaders: Varsity 10 points; Junior Varsity 5 points.

This year the A. A. decided to change the point system by giving the cheerleaders more points and making 150 points plus a majority vote of the A. A. necessary for a senior award plaque. This is awarded at Class Day exercises in June.

The numerals require at least 50 points and the letter at least 80 points and are given out at the annual A. A. assembly in May.

If you have any questions, consult a member of the A. A. Their names are posted on the bulletin board in the girls' gym.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS

It was hard to choose a girl from each class for this issue of the Blue and Gold as all the girls seem to be excelling in good sportsmanship. However, the following girls were selected:

In the senior class Hallie Stevens won. She was very helpful to Miss Tickell in suggestions for gym class and perfect example of good sportsmanship.

Nancy Corkum was elected to represent the juniors for her excellent attitude and also very helpful in the giving of suggestions for conducting a gym class.

Judy Brown, an active member of the Girls A. A. is the star of the sophomore class.

Amongst the freshmen, Judy Watson stands at the top with her winning smile and attitude. She is a great sport!

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